Clover Hill

Clover Hill, Jan. 17.- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conner entertained at dinner on Saturday evening with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanenkrat, Mr. and Mrs. Evrod Conner and Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Twyman Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torrence and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Torrence and son, of Spout Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams in Lynchburg Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler were Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler, of Spout Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter visited relatives at Shipman and Lovingston Sunday.

Mrs. T. M. Richardson and daughter, Jane spent Thursday in Farmville with Mrs. James Arrington.

Billy Trent, small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trent sustained a serious injury last Wednesday when he was hit in the eye by a hard snowball. The accident happened at school. Billy's parents, who were notified immediately, carried their son to a local doctor who, on finding the eye ball cut, sent Billy to a specialist in Lynchburg. It was feared he would lose the sight of one eye, but latest news reports him better and able to see slightly.

Construction on two new dwellings in our community is progressing rapidly. Owners of the homes are Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Inge and Mr. and Mrs. John Oxford.

Others in this area are remodeling or making additions. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kidd have added a sun porch and utility room; Mrs. Ruby Franklin had a new well drilled and water put in kitchen; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gowin, who now occupy the former James Gowin residence are planning to build a garage, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gowin and family have bought the Wilson Gowin farm and are living there with Mr. Gowin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gowin.

Our motto should be: "We never stand still in Clover Hill."

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hemmer, of Detroit, Mich., arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. Hemmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hanenkrat. Mr. Hemmer returned to Detroit Monday. Mrs. Hemmer will be with her parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gowin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Handy, Sunday.

Mr. Herman Wingfield, of Richmond was a visitor here Saturday.

Richwood

Richwood, Jan. 18.- "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." —Quoted.

Mrs. John Moore Jr., who has been in a Lynchburg hospital, returned home Thursday. She is improving.

D. A. Pugh and G. T. Marsh were in Lynchburg on business Wednesday.

Frank Moore visited over the week-end with Mr. John Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Brannan and daughters Sunday evening.

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Pamplin Vicinity

Pamplin Vicinity, Jan. 18.- Mrs. W. A. Oates, of St. Petersburg, Fla. is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ligon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosser spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. G. C. Armes and family, of Wilson, and on Sunday they all went to see Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Garrett and family, of Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Inge, of Wilson spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Webber and two sons were visitors here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tolley and family, of Richmond; Mr. Willard Tolley, from West Virginia, were visiting here during the week-end and while here they visited Mr. Tom Tolley, who is a patient in the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Miss Inez Garrison, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Robert Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goode and children, of Dillwyn were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Divilo Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Caldwell, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Miss Flora Belle Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Camel Ramsey, of Farmville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coley Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kress spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jennings, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and baby spent the week-end with Mr. D. B. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bryant.

J. W. D. Canada is recovering from a spell of illness.

Miss Bettie B. Tillery, who has been very ill, is improving at this writing.

Little Larry Anderson, who has been very ill, is better at this writing.

County Line

County Line, Jan. 18.- Carolyn Cordell has returned home from the hospital and is getting along nicely.

Miss Emma Haar was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Ferguson Sunday. In the afternoon they called in the homes of Mr. Perlie Jones and Vernie Jones.

Little Margaret Moore, who has had the flu, is much better.

Mrs. Fred Jones had been sick with flu.

Mr. Booker Jones has gone to Veterans Hospital in North Carolina.

Mrs. Mike Johnson spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jordan visited relatives in Charlotte County Sunday P. M.

Recent visitors in the home of Vernie Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sublett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Harris, Mr. Dewitt Marshall and Mr. Frank Moore.

Mr. Mell Jones is improving.

Mr. Henry Mann and little daughter, Nancy have been on the sick list.

As this news item is being written, the sad news has been brought to us that Mr. Clifton Jones has suddenly passed away at his home in Hopewell. He has been in bad health for some time, but the end was not thought so near. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Tanner Jones; one daughter, Mrs. Joe Hertick; two sons, Stafford and David; his father, Mell Jones; four brothers, Elisha, Jack, Victor and Vernie; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Jordon, Mrs. Troy Whittley and Mrs. Edward Harris. Burial will be at Sunset Burial Park, Chesterfield County, Wednesday, January 19. Several from this community expect to attend.

Oakville

Oakville, Jan. 18.- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Drinkard and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Harding were Mr. Clarence Drinkard, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bethel and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Faye, Robert and Harold Martin. Those who called in the afternoon were Miss Anne Moore, Miss Anne Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Gordon Martin.

Bonnie Lou Moore spent Saturday night with Dale Drinkard.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Burcher have moved to Dalgreen, Va., where Mr. Burcher is now stationed.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Local Jeweler In Business For 61 Years

(Continued from Page One)

Store stand just below the railroad, and a store where Mrs. W. R. Reynolds now has her store. And Mr. Robert Irby had the post office and a store at the corner of the present residence of Miss Lula Irby.

A few years later, Wilkes moved into the drug store building of Lawrence Furbush, where Appomattox Hardware is now. The town was growing rapidly in that decade. This newspaper had been started in 1892, two years before young Mr. Wilkes started his business career. Soon the business district was expanded, a bank and several new stores were in operation and there were blacksmith shops, and two hotels.

Wilkes spent 29 years in business in quarters over the H. C. Babcock store. His daughter learned the jewelry trade, and in the 1940's they moved into the present modern brick building of Wilkes Jewelers on Church Street.

So today, at 75 years of age, Mr. Wilkes is a veteran of 61 years in business and can look back with satisfaction on a long and successful career.

Proposals for Hunting Law Changes To Be Heard

The Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries will hold its meeting of March 11, in the hearing room at 7 North Second in Richmond, for the purpose of hearing proposals for changes in hunting regulations for the 1955-56, according to the Commission's Secretary, Mrs. E. P. R.

The Commission requests that the hearing recommendations be submitted in writing or that persons, groups, organizations, etc. send representatives to appear in person to make such proposals.

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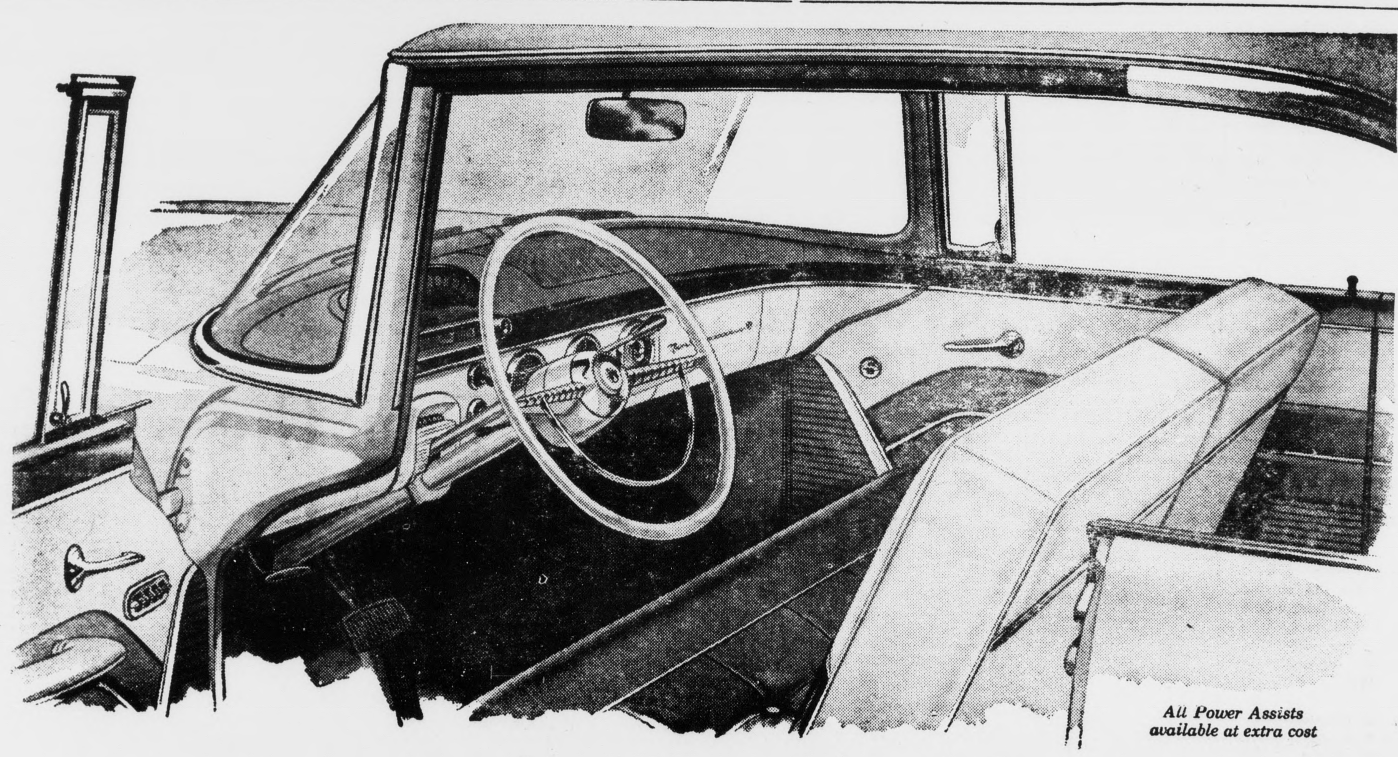

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Come in for a Test Drive and you'll want to drive it home

'55 FORD

F.D.A.F.

Homemakers Items

Clothes moths and carpet beetles are responsible for about $350,000,000 damage to fabrics each year warns Miss I. Byrd Johnson, clothing specialist at VPI.

Much of the loss can be prevented, she says. The insects may get into your home by way of furniture, rugs, or clothing, especially second-hand clothing containing wool or other animal fibers. Be careful in exchanging woolen scraps for use in making rugs.

Practice good housekeeping constantly by removing dust, lint, and hair on which insects feed. Clean the hard-to-get-to places. Check storage for scraps of wool material.

Protect fabrics by keeping them clean, and using crystals, flakes, dusts, and sprays to kill or repel insects, or to make the fabrics "insect-proof." Kill insects living in the structures of the home, mainly by spraying surfaces.

When you put away winter woolens, protect them by using vapors from paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene crystals or flakes in trunks, storage boxes, or closets. Protect washable woolens with EQ-53. On non - washable wooleens use DDT 5% in oil solution, as a spray. Let treated woolens dry thoroughly before storage. Either of these methods is effective until the fabric is washed or dry-cleaned. Both materials should be removed from baby sweaters before they are worn.

Your dry cleaner will apply a temporary moth-resistant treatment to your woolens which do not have permanent moth - resistant finishes applied by the manufacturer.

Flouride solutions are available to use on clean woolens to protect them from feeding damage, not to kill insects. Used in storage they are effective a year or more. In use, they are effective a year unless the garment is washed. They will withstand several dry cleanings before becoming ineffective.

Dry cleaning kills all stages of clothes moths and carpet beetles but does not give protection against infestation.

A household spray containing 5% DDT, 2% chlordane, or ½% lindane is good on surfaces to eliminate insects from the home. A good time to spray walls and floors is when you clean the closet. Do not use chlordane or lindane on clothing, blankets, furniture, or rugs except along the edge of the wall-to-wall carpets), and do not use them for over-all spraying of the interior of rooms.

Use household sprayers that produce a continuous coarse mist. Aerosols form a fine mist that floats in the air for awhile. In a closet they kill flying clothes moths, and also larvae on clothes that are exposed to the mist. They do not give lasting protection. Few aerosols are strong enough to control carpet beetles.

Most insecticides are poinsonous to people and animals. Keep them out of reach of children and animals. Do not breathe too much of the spray mist or dust. Wash off immediately any spilled on the skin. Change your clothes if you spill insecticide on them.

Cedar chests are good pest-proof containers because of their tight construction. Be sure the woolens are free of larvae when stored. The cedar-oil vapor is not effective against larger larvae; it does kill small ones. Scatter flakes or crystals of paradichlorobenzine or naphthalene between layers of articles for protection in chests that are several years old. New cedar chests should be at least 70% of 3/4 inch red cedar heartwood to be effective.

Appomattox is a growing town.

"MISS PERFECT TYPE" PULLS PROOF OF PRINTING WEEK

Miss Ellen Whitehead, of Chatham, "Miss Perfect Type" and queen of Virginia's festivities commemorating International Printing Week January 16 to 22, pulls a press-proof of the official poster for the annual celebration.

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NEGRO EXTENSION NEWS

There will be a county-wide meeting at Carver-Price High School auditorium on Friday, February 4, 1955, at 9:30 A. M. The public is invited to hear the speakers. We will hear Mr. James Dinwiddie, who will speak on the new Social Security rulings. All of us should benefit from this message, as the new rulings will give many of us benefits that we can and should qualify for.

The second speaker will be Mr. A. H. Furh, from Washington, who will speak on Farm Credit. Mr. Furh has been with us before, and many people have requested that he return. Remember—February 4, 1955 at 9:30 A. M., at the High School, be sure and plan to attend this meeting.

Your Farm Agent's Office has been moved to a new location. It is now across from the Freezer Locker plant on Court Street.

G. L. James,
Farm Agent.

YEARLING FEEDER SALES GOOD OUTLET FOR VIRGINIA

Yearling feeder cattle —good users of roughage and grass—seem to be a "natural" for many farms in Virginia, and graded yearling sales are a natural way to market the animals if the 1954 sales series is any indication.

K. C. Williamson, associate animal husbandman at VPI, has just summarized the results of the eight sales which were organized and held solely for yearling feeder cattle last year. He says 5,765 head were sold for an average of $18.26 per cwt. With an average weight of 748 pounds, the average value per head was $136.55.

Quality paid. Fancy and choice brought $20.24, followed by: good, $18.98; medium, $17.41; and common, $14.50. Williamson noted that the spread in price between the grades increased as the quality went down.

Baits May Be Answer To Urban Fly Problem

Widespread use of the new, effective insecticidal baits against flies is predicted by Dr. J. O. Rowell, entomologist at VPI.

Developed originally to control insecticide - resistant flies on the farm, the baits are proving equally as deadly to urban-type houseflies and blowflies.

Dr. Rowell says several of the cehmicals have given nearly perfect control in tests conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

At a rendering plant that processed dead animals and the refuse of slaughter houses, one bait material reduced the fly population 99% within four hours. At a city blowflies ranged between 97 and 99% 24 hours after treatment. On garbage and trash piles in an urban slum area, daily treatment provided progressively better control until, at the end of five days, control was 90% or more.

Insecticides used in the test baits were all organic phosphate compounds. Two of the materials, malathion and L 13/59, had been proved effective in earlier tests against resistant flies in dairy barns. Promising new materials included in the tests were chlorthion and an experimental phosphate. All were greatly diluted in mixtures of molasses, malt, or sugar and water which served as fly attractants.

ESTIMATES GIVEN FOR GARDENERS

Here are some mathematics for the man who's doing some armchair gardening during the winter months.

VPI specialists say the average rural garden is one-half acre in size and is valued at $165.

And the average gardener will spend: $7.50 for seed and plants; $20 for fertilizer and manure; $4.00 for dusts and sprays; and $3.00 for miscellaneous.

There will be around 150,000 farm gardens planted this year, and perhaps as many as 20,000 city gardens, the specialists estimate.

They remind that organic matter in the garden soil will greatly increase the yield of vegetables. Manure, if readily availabe, is still considered one of the best sources of organic matter. Compost materials and cover crops are other organic matter materials that if turned under will improve the condition of the soil and add to its water-holding capacity.

Vegetable seed orders should be placed early while you have time to give them enough thought.

PRAYER

Any form of prayer is like the key that opens a door. A small key it may be, taken from an inner pocket, a key grown smooth from much handling. Responding to its turning, the door opens slowly — into that stillness, down what avenues of radiance, only one who prays knows; but the experience, no matter how long or short, is not unmarked in our lives. —Your Prayers and Mine.

Chick Chats

It may be somewhat early to start baby chicks but it's not too early to start planning for them. There's a number of things that should be done before the birds arrive.

First, place your chick order early—at least three weeks before you want them delivered. Possibly you can get an early-order discount What's more important, an early order means you will be able to get the chicks on time.

A week or two before the chicks arrive, clean and disinfect the brooder house. This means removing dirt and old litter, scrubbing the interior with soap and water. Then apply a good disinfectant.

Repair Brooder House

Make sure the brooder house is in good repair. Eliminate drafts and make the house easy to heat by plugging cracks and replacing broken windows. A well-insulated house will save fuel costs.

You should set up your brooder stove or heating equipment early and make sure that it is working properly. Temperature at the edge of the hover (about two inches above the floor(should be 90 to 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

A layer of clean litter should be placed over the entire floor, usually 3-4 inches deep at the start. Good litter must absorb considerable moisture and yet remain loose and dry. Materials commonly used for litter are sawdust, oat hulls, straw, shavings, ground corncobs, cottonseed hulls, peat moss, shredded cornstalks, and shredded sugar cane.

Chick Guard

It's a good practice to place a chick guard around the brooder about 36 inches from the edge of the hover. This guard will keep the chicks from wandering away from the feed, water and heat. It will also reduce floor drafts. The guard can be moved back as the chicks become larger.

You should place plenty of waterers and feeders inside the chick guard. Egg case flats, chick boxes or paper can be used for feeding chicks the first few days. Have feed and grit on hand before the chicks arrive.

By carefully preparing for those first few weeks in a chick's life you can do much toward giving your birds a good start—a start that can lead to good profits.

RESEARCH PROJECT ON NEW DRUG G

A nation-wide research project is now underway to determine the effectiveness of the drug, isoniazed, (INH), in preventing the development of tuberculosis meningitis in children, Thomas Pinckney, President of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association announced today.

A portion of this research is being conducted at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond under the supervision of Dr. Edwin L. Kendig, Jr. Approximately 18 other clinical centers throughout the country are also participating. The research project is being financed in part, through funds received from local Christmas Seal Sale campaigns transmitted through the National Tuberculosis Association.

"Large numbers of children," Pinckney continued, "suffering from primary tuberculosis will be treated with isoniazid. If substantial evidence shows that the drug prevents the development of tuberculosis menigitis, it will be a tremendous step toward more effective treatment and the saving of thousands of lives. On the other hand, he added, if there is no appreciable decrease in complications, it will save children from useless medication.

"This project," the VTA president said, "is only of the many included in the year round research program financed by Christmas Seal Sale funds. A portion of every dollar that we contribute to the sale of Christmas Seals is earmarked for research."

APPLICATIONS FOR VETERAN LOANS

GI home loan application and appraisal activity showed a moderate seasonal decline in December, 1954 but still was more than double the rate for December, 1953, Veterans Administration reported.

VA received appraisal requests for 73,279 proposed and existing homes during December, 1954, which was a decline of 10,651 under November, 1954, but an increase of 122 per cent over the 32,958 received in December, 1953.

VA received 52,171 home loan applications in December, a decrease of 4,963 under November. but an increase of 119 per cent over the 23,864 received in December, 1953.

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